

MAN WHO RODE WITH ASSASSINS TELLS WHITMAN ABOUT GANG

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Wednesday; warmer.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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COLONEL TELLS MOOSERS HE WILL WHIP BOSSES OF BOTH PARTIES IN NEW YORK

Attends Conference of Provisional County Chairmen in the Manhattan Tower and Sails Into Barnes and Murphy.

Accepting the name of "Big Bull Moose" and bellowing defiance to Barnes and Murphy in New York State and Barnes, Penrose, Guggenheim and Company in the nation, Col. Theodore Roosevelt rushed headlong today into a gathering of a hundred Mooselets from all parts of the State. Instead of a business meeting, as called by Provisional Chairman W. H. Hotchkiss, to make forty-five county chairmen better acquainted, the meeting turned into a remarkable demonstration for the Colonel.

During his short speech the Mooselets jumped on their chairs, waved their red bandanas, cheered until the Metropolitan Tower fairly rocked with enthusiasm and then went back to their districts. The Colonel's speech indicated that he had no intention of relinquishing the fight, despite the report that the defeat of Perkins and other financial allies had shorn him of his antlers.

The Colonel was greeted with a volley of moosings, indicative of the noise a moose makes. He plunged through the crowd which filled the little room wherein the Bull Moose party was formally held three weeks ago and ranged himself alongside Tim Woodruff and Chairman Hotchkiss for a picture. He lost no time seizing a grip on the assemblage. He started out by announcing he wished to shake the hands of every man present and proceeded to do so in his own way.

After the reception of the delegates by Col. Roosevelt, Chairman Hotchkiss said:

"Twelve days ago, in this room, the Progressive party of the State of New York was formed. You, therefore, are the 'Minute Men' of 1912. Col. Roosevelt asked to be excused from making a speech to you, but I know he will consent to accept your salutations. I therefore introduce to you, the 'New Guard' your Commander in Chief."

ROOSEVELT TELLS WHAT PARTY IS TO DO.

Col. Roosevelt said: "I can see that the 'Bull Moose' is a pretty vigorous animal. I am not going to make a speech. I came over here to greet you. No man knows better than I do that enthusiasm and high principles cannot be made effective without organization and work and a great responsibility rests upon you men here. You are undertaking the organization of a New Party—a party, friends, which is to stand for square Democracy; a party which is to be literally the party of the people; a party which is based on live issues and not on dead issues; a party that protests against the corruption and insincerity of both of the old party machines; a party into which ex-Democrats and ex-Republicans without regard to what their political past may have been are to come in on an exact equality and to have each the same share in the party management.

"Friends, when we get this started, this is to be a party which will not only represent the people, but a party in which the people will have a share of management.

"We are going to see to it that this new party is organized so that

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A Few Facts and Figures

A successful newspaper's prestige reflects upon its advertisers. It makes them successful, too. No other newspaper prints as many advertisements as The World. There are several business reasons for its success as the greatest of all advertising mediums.

Here are a few facts to think over:

Last Sunday The World printed 7,284 advertisements; 1,782 more than The Herald.
Yesterday The World printed 2,716 advertisements; 1,953 more than The Herald.
Last week The World printed 27,390 advertisements; 15,706 more than The Herald.
Last month The World printed 137,696 advertisements; 64,983 more than The Herald.

STRANGE MYSTERY OF MISSING GIRL Baffles Police

Fiance of Dorcas I. Snodgrass Puts a Private Detective on Case.

HOSPITALS SEARCHED.

Young Woman's Mother Is Not Notified for Fear of Fatal Results.

F. Edgar Schmidt, the young Mount Vernon electrical engineer, has taken an independent course in the search for his fiancée, Miss Iyams Snodgrass, the young Mount Vernon society girl who dropped out of sight last Wednesday morning after she had left her sister's home in Mount Vernon to make a shopping tour in New York.

Despairing of the efforts of the New York and Mount Vernon police to find his sweetheart, Mr. Schmidt has engaged a private detective firm to prosecute the search.

No clue has turned up to point the way to the missing girl's whereabouts. Her former associates in the Mount Vernon Hospital School for Nurses, from which Miss Snodgrass retired last Sunday after a year's course, her sister, Mrs. John Crider, and all of her associates in the younger set of Mount Vernon society, admit themselves baffled.

A search of the hospitals in New York, Jersey City and Hoboken and inquiries at the Police Headquarters of these and several other cities in Jersey and as far south as Philadelphia have all yielded no trace.

From her home of refinement, from her work of nursing at the Mount Vernon Hospital, from the packing of her trunks for a trip to California, Miss Snodgrass stepped to a train, rolled into the Grand Central station and all trace of her has since been lost. Since she came from Mount Vernon, West Virginia, five years ago, she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Crider, whose husband is chief engineer of the newly completed Boston, Westchester and Mount Vernon Railroad.

BECAME A NURSE TO STUDY MEDICINE.

On her twenty-fifth birthday, last October, Dorcas Snodgrass, or "Doc," as she is known to her girl friends, entered the training school for nurses in Mount Vernon Hospital. She became a nurse not from want of money for she was comfortably situated, but from sheer love of nursing and a desire to know something of medicine. Her success was marked and her companions declared she was an ideal of kindness and generosity.

At a dance last winter she met F. Edgar Schmidt, an electrical engineer and contractor who worked with her brother-in-law. They fell in love and an engagement followed. With the completion of the railroad through Mount Vernon, John Crider saw an opportunity to become chief engineer of a new road in Oakland, Cal. At first Miss Snodgrass was going to remain behind, but she so keenly felt the loss of her sister that it was decided she should give up her work and leave with the Criders on Aug. 1. Everything was ready for the departure. Her trunks had been packed, both those in the Crider home and those in her room near the hospital, where she often stayed when nursing late at night.

She sometimes complained of the heat in the rooms near the hospital, but withal she was not glad to leave her work behind. It was understood that her fiancé would finish his contract in the East and join the family in California, where the wedding would take place some time in winter, when all four might settle down in the land of sunshine.

COMPLAINED OF PAIN DUE TO THE HEAT.

Her sister remembers hearing her complain of a pain in the head, due to the heat, but she had often said that the heat in her room near her work was suffocating, and nothing came of it. Mrs. Crider took no notice of her remark. A mile walk brought her to the station. Whether she took the trolley to the subway or the railroad train is not known, but the latter is thought more likely, as she was

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GAMBLER WHO WAS IN MURDER AUTO

After a lapse of seven days the police to-day made some progress in the way of getting the real killers of Rosenthal. Of course they had to get some assistance. (Harry Vallon surrendered to Headquarters.) Vallon, however, told Deputy Dougherty he was in the auto hired by Rose. Was he a passenger when Rosenthal was killed? And if so where are his associates?

(Specially Photographed by a Staff Artist of The Evening World.)



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CINCINNATI.

PIANTS 5 0 4
CINCINNATI— 0 0 0

AT CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN— 0 0 1 0
CHICAGO— 0 0 0 0

AT PITTSBURGH.

BOSTON— 0 0 0 0 0 0
PITTSBURGH— 0 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

CHICAGO— 1 0 2
HIGHLANDERS— 0 0 2

AT PHILADELPHIA.

ST. LOUIS— 1 0 2 0 0
ATHLETICS— 0 0 0 1 0 1

AT WASHINGTON.

DETROIT— 0 3 0 0 2
WASHINGTON— 1 0 4 0 0

AT BOSTON.

CLEVELAND— 1 0 0 0 0
BOSTON— 0 1 1 0 0 2

"Gambler's Murder Smells Of Police Connivance," Says District-Attorney

"There Are Bigger Men Than Becker Among the Police Conspirators and I Want Them," Declares Whitman.

District-Attorney Whitman said to-day, when asked if he would permit any of the Rosenthal murder conspirators to escape by testifying before the Grand Jury:

"I will protect as far as my power goes every man in this case if I can get the evidence I want against policemen, evidence I know exists. I will let Shapiro and Libby and Bridge Webber and Sam Paul and Jack Rose himself turn State's witnesses if I can get the police conspirators.

"There are bigger men than Becker in this case, and I want them. What has the Police Department, except Dougherty, done? Nothing. They aren't doing anything now. Dougherty is honest and on the level, but can he swing this thing alone?

"The murder smells of police connivance. For an hour before Rosenthal was shot preparations were being made in Forty-third street for the murder. There were fifteen or sixteen men in at the very least. The street was kept clear of taxicabs.

"Rosenthal was watched. The details were worked out in plain sight. But the police were blind. After the killing there was plenty of time to get the murderers. It was a leisurely job. But the police didn't hurry any. What did they do about getting evidence then? Nothing. The only man they held was young Gallagher, who gave the correct automobile number after half a dozen policemen had reported incorrect numbers. And they locked Gallagher up. In any other murder they would have scurried around and arrested everybody in sight.

"Dougherty knows the police are back of it and that it was to the advantage of certain policemen that Rosenthal be murdered."

ROSE'S STORY BROKEN BY VALLON'S VERSION OF MURDER-CAR RIDE

Trap Set for Alleged Bribe Collector When Gambler Held as Rosenthal Slayer Admits He Was in Auto.

VICTIM'S WIDOW NAMES WITNESSES OF GRAFTING.

Becker Ordered Husband to Leave Town After Charges, She Says to Grand Jury.

The first sign of weakness on the part of the defense of the men accused of complicity in the assassination of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, became apparent this afternoon, after Harry Vallon, one of the suspects, held without bail on a charge of complicity in the Rosenthal murder, had made a statement to the police and the District-Attorney.

Evidently Vallon's statement was of great importance, for it stirred the police and the District-Attorney's force to immediate action. Vallon admitted that he was in the vicinity of the Metropole Hotel at the time of the murder; that he had previously been a passenger in the touring car which conveyed the assassins to and from the scene of the crime, and that he was conversant with phases of the plot which the police had previously been unable to reach.

The assertions of Vallon were widely at variance with statements that have been made by Jack Rose, whose real name is Jacob Rosenzweig, the man who, by his own admissions, hired the murder car from Shapiro and Libby and rode in it from Fourteenth street to Harlem and back to Forty-second street and Sixth avenue. The variations in the two statements were so important that the District-Attorney and Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty determined to bring the two prisoners together face to face and question them on their respective stories.

LAWYER FOR ROSE FIGHTS EXAMINATION.

James M. Sullivan, counsel for Rose, was notified of the plan of the District-Attorney. Mr. Sullivan hurried to Mr. Whitman's office and held an excited conference with the District-Attorney and Inspector Hughes. Vallon's statement was shown to him and it appeared to set him back. He promptly announced that he would not allow his client to face Vallon and undergo an examination.

The District-Attorney, satisfied with having for the first time a statement from a man who admitted he was in the touring car which played such a prominent part in the assassination, demanded that Mr. Sullivan put the situation up to Rose. Mr. Sullivan hurried over to the Tombs to hold a conference with his client.

Apparently the authorities were elated by the information secured through Vallon. While the details were suppressed, the fact that Rose had been more deeply implicated in the plot was not hidden.

Rose, in his statements to the police, has said that Vallon was not in the gray assassination car in which the murderers escaped. Vallon admitted to-day that he was a passenger in that car during the time when Rose was running around town gathering up men who assembled in the vicinity of the Metropole when Rosenthal was killed.

MUCH OF VALLON'S STORY SUPPRESSED.

How much further Vallon's admission went than that he was in the car is kept secret. At any rate, as soon as Vallon had been arraigned before Coroner Feinberg and held without bail on an affidavit submitted by Detective Wilber, the District-Attorney and Dougherty laid plans to bring the two prisoners face to face in Mr. Whitman's office.

In the course of a long examination before the Grand Jury to-day, under the direction of District-Attorney Whitman and Assistant District-Attorney Moss, Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, widow of the murdered gambler, gave in detail all the knowledge in her possession concerning the charge of Rosenthal that certain police officers were sharing in the profits of Tenderloin gambling houses. The evidence presented by Mrs. Rosenthal proved to be of more importance than the District-Attorney had anticipated, according to reports current following the Grand Jury session.

Mrs. Rosenthal was questioned at length regarding the relations between her husband and Lieutenant of Police Charles A. Becker. While much of her testimony in this direction was of the hearsay order, she